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APRIL'S SHOWING.

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN.

The Best Advertising Month in the

History of THE WORLD.

PAPERS PRINTED.

The Gain in the Average

number of Words Printed

per day in April, 1892, as

Compared with April, 1891,

was.....66,915

ADVERTISING.

Best Advertising Day.....6,978

(Sunday, April 10, 1892.)

Best Advertising Week Day.....3,158

(Tuesday, April 26, 1892.)

Best Advertising Week.....22,458

(Ended April 30, 1892.)

Best Advertising Month.....91,226

(April, 1892.)

Best Previous Month.....83,460

(March, 1892.)

Gain for April Over Best

Previous Month.....7,766

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reference to either letters or illustrations. No

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The Evening World Prints Associated

Press News.

Gould has purchased another Western

railroad for his health.

Well, if BLAINE is "held up,"

and made to take the nomination, what's he

going to do about it?

Because HARRISON is deficient in

"magnetism," his party thinks he would

not attract at the polls.

A New York policeman has fallen heir

to \$60,000. Will Dr. PARKINSON see

more Tammany trickery in this?

The disappearance of Bunro King

O'Brien at Havre is easily explained.

Rance has no further use for royalty.

"Dust yeasts" are the latest English

fad. They are simply elaborate gypsy

vans. It takes "dust" to make any of a

yeast go.

If FORAKER DOUBTS IT, it may be

another case of John Sherman, such

as was done by the battle-flag banner at

Chicago in '88.

CLARK ON BEING to be the Paris who has

the giving of Minneapolis to one of the

three Republican graces, HANCOCK,

BLAINE or SHERMAN.

A Schuylkill County, Pa., man has cut

three sets of teeth and is getting out a

fourth. No reason for such a man biting

more than he can chew.

A Missourian nailed his wife in a box

and sent her as freight. He wanted to

have her safe, he said, but it looks as if

he was trying to save funeral expenses.

The famous truster Barna is dead.

There are lots of dead horses at the

Graveyard and Gloucester tracks, but the

sports who back them are not exactly

aware of it.

HARRY FURNES has begun to picture

his impressions of us in the *Pail Ball**Gazette*. His efforts show that he has to

work harder to be funny in this country

than in England.

Commissioner BRENNAN's request for the

aid of citizens towards keeping the streets

clean is a reasonable one and easily com-

plied with. He simply asks prompt re-

ports concerning violations of street-

cleaning ordinances by householders and

concerning any neglect of duty by the

uniformed cleaners. No citizen should

be so disinterested to oblige himself, the

community and the Commissioner to

this extent.

Policemen do not always remember

that there are two sides to a story. The

officer at Bayonne who unwittingly as-

sisted a father to kidnap his child from

his frantic mother yesterday, after the

poor woman had kept up a chase for a

mile in the rain over a railway trestle,

might take notice of this.

"SOMETHING OF A MIX-UP."

A prominent and conscientious New

York politician, who is now in the West

on a religious mission, told the people of

Oregon yesterday that "there is some-

thing of a mix-up among the Democratic

brothers" in his own State, "but the

Republicans are united and hopeful."

"Something of a mix-up" is certainly

a mild way of representing the Demo-

cratic situation in New York, where there

is to be a double or contesting delegation

to the Chicago Convention, and while

the friends of the prominent candidates

for the Democratic Presidential nomina-

tion are engaged in a fight "to the

death."

But, then, is it not equally mild and

Fickelmann to represent the Republi-

cans as "united and hopeful" while the

friends of the President and the Premier

of his Cabinet are playing their cards

against each other for the Republican

nomination? Is not one of the leading

Republicans of Indiana, the ex-Ambas-

sador of the State, insinuating that the

Cabinet officer's letter declining to be a

candidate was written to "deceive the

public temporarily" and declaring that

"the President will not be any more

easily stampeded than will be the Na-

tional Convention?" And is not Mrs.

BLAINE represented by a Blaine organ to

have asserted within the last few days

"with the utmost emphasis" that "Mr.

BLAINE is not under any obligations to

the President as far as politics is con-

cerned?"

Does this look like "unity and hope-

fulness" in the Republican party? Mean-

while what do the people of the

United States have to say about the

way they want for the next President?

BOOM THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

Though the Spring is late and cool

breezes have not ceased to find their way

about city streets and residences, the ex-

perience of other years teaches that Sum-

mer will come just the same, with its ac-

customed warmth and its usual degree of

suffering for the very poor in the scor-

ching tenement-house districts. Kind

friends of THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick

Babies' Fund are urged to bear this in

mind.

The time is rapidly approaching when

the free doctors must begin their annual

visitations. There must be something

substantial on which to start them on

their good work. The contributions to

that end are not coming in as fast and

generously as they should. The Even-

ing World, therefore, does not doubt the

willingness of the people who can help

it to do so. It only takes this occa-

sion to emphasize the importance of

giving the Fund a liberal early start.

Give it a genuine boom in these last few

days of May that all may be ready for

the ensuing days yet to come.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON SKANATELES!

There is something really unfortunate

in the name of Skanateles. It is a

merry jingle to hang up in the halls of

history. The sound soothes the ear, and

the scattered, unstudied, alphabetic logocope

that it presents to the eye cools the

imagination, and is delightfully refreshing

to the retina. We make these deprecia-

tions about Skanateles because it is

emerging from its swaddling clothes, so

to speak, and coming to the front with

all the greyness and abandon of a Parisian

tolly dancer, and the assurance and cour-

age of a hero of one hundred battles.

Until yesterday Skanateles was a

modest little personage by the world's

wayside, and nobody was worried about

its antecedents or the picturesqueness

of its orthography. To-day it is try-

ing to contribute its share of trouble for

maund by increasing the disturbing

activities of the universe and keeping

police-men awake during hours of duty,

besides sending a thrill of repulsion

through the entire standing army of the

United States. Skanateles has way-

panted all over its infant features and

is prancing around its native beach with an

ever-growing appetite for gore that is

appalling.

She has hurled a def at her adult neigh-

bor, Syracuse, and is sniffing every new

wind that blows from that direction for a

first scent of the yearned-for fight. Syra-

cuse wants to infringe on Skanateles

water supply, which comes from Skana-

teles Lake. Skanatelesian dearly love

their lake and dote on its amethyst-tinted

water, and they vow that Syracuse can

suck from the florid-appellated fount only

by reaching it over the prostrate remains

of Skanateles. They have three men and a

crowded boat doing the heavy work on

the bridge that leads from Syracuse to

Skanateles, and if Thermopylae and

Leonidas had been killed in them by the

surprising defense of their rights and

hydrants made by the bridge-keepers of

Skanateles, then Skanateles will turn

out to be the most mature and deliberate

disappointment of either ancient or mod-

ern history.

We believe in Skanateles, though. It

has no record on the gory field, but it can

make one. We believe it will hold that

bridge and save its revered water supply.

Skanateles can't afford to do anything

for Skanateles and Skanatelesians are

now a sort of eyecore. The opera-

glasses of the whole world are trained in

the direction of Skanateles Lake and the

Skanateles bridge.

THE VANDERBILT DEAD

It is but natural that one of the first

thoughts coming to mind on noticing

the death of young WILLIAM H. VANDER-

BILT should be of the millions that would

have been his could he have lived. And

perhaps an accompanying thought will

be that, aside from the hereditary wealth

of his family, the loss is chiefly his in that

he misses the enjoyment of the good

things of this world which these millions

would have brought him. But that is not

the right spirit. It is the undisputed

testimony that the young fellow who has

died so early was unaffected, straight-

forward, manly, cheerful, sensible and

considerate of the feelings and pleasures

of others. His popularity and success at

school and college is in practical support

of this testimony. Surely a man of these

qualities is eminently fit to be the con-

troller of an immense fortune. And may

not the world pause for one moment in

the other suggested lines of thought to

consider whether something might not

have been gained to the good of humanity

through that great wealth could this life

which has gone out have been continued

for years to come?

DR. RAINFORD'S SALOON IDEA.

Perhaps the shock unquestionably ad-

ministered in some quarters by the re-

marks of the Rev. Dr. RAINFORD on the

question of the Christian church entering

into active business competition with the

saloons may yet come to be that of a

healthful awakening. "Closing saloons

will not stop drinking," says this clergy-

man. "It will only drive it to cover."

He would, therefore, elevate the plane of

the saloons. He would have places which

would be light, clean, cheerful and

even more so than degrading lodging-places,

but really healthful resorts, with pleasant

associations, good company, good amuse-

ments and good reading; beer and light

wines to be sold, but no heavy liquors or

anything to encourage drunkenness. He

believes such places would pay, morally

and financially. The doctor draws an

ideal picture, but evidently has faith in

his possibilities. His is certainly a more

attractive crusade proposition than that

which Dr. PARKINSON and his followers

set forth.

Now it is an injured wife who has

used the pistol with fatal effect. A startling

parallel to the Deacon case, but with the

sex of the slayer and victim reversed.

The scene is Paris, the details of the

tragedy are those of the Paris of some

score of French novels. The verdict is a

long way off, but who can doubt what it

will be? As to the right of it all—well,

human nature is far from coming exactly

to that point yet.

"Brute" is the weakest imaginable de-

signation to apply to the creature in human

guise engaged in the work of mutilating

himself in his stables in Brooklyn. One

is driven to wish for a day of miracles,

that a jury of equines he has tortured

might upon his case and fix his punish-

ment.

WORLDBLINGS

Audubon Thomas, the composer, whose serious